Many New York Sharps Arrested at Philadelphia Park.

# **COLLUSION WITH BOX OFFICE**

### So Charges Magistrate in Stirring Denunciation of Methods of Selling Pasteboards.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-Magistrate Scott attengly denounced the officials and box Office employes of Shibe Park to-night as the real scalpers when a number of tick et speculators, most of them from New York, were arraigned before him in the Central Station. "There is no taw against scalping, unfortunately," remarked the "If there were such a law ould have the ball park people arrested;

for they are the real offenders." Soon afterward he heard from one New that there was collusion between the scalpers and box office employes, whereby the former could secure as many tickets as man, who saw him escaping through a transom of the ball club and charged him with larceny of baseball tickets. To prove revealed the conspiracy which existed between him and an employe of Shibe Park. The ticket seller was discharged.

Seven ticket scalpers in all were brought before Magistrate Scott for a hearing, and not one escaped without a fine of \$750. Not only were they forced to pay the fine, but none were released before 3:30 p, m., when game was almost over, leaving on their hands some tickets with which they expected to reap a golden harvest.

James Frank, Sydney Goldsmith and Abraham Hamburg, all of New York, were the first to be arraigned. The magistrate continued his denunciation.

The unjust treatment accorded the during the hearing of these prisoners. For three weeks past it was almost impossible for a sincere 'fan' to get tickets for this series, and yet these New Yorkers come ere armed with tickets to sell the Philadelphia fans' at any price that they can de-You demand the discharge of these men because ticket scalping is not illegal They were disorderly when they I will fine them \$5 and costs."

The counsel arguel against the magisdanger of being sent from the courtroom.

sition was such that unless he was frank he would be the victim of an error. He then said that he had come from New York earlier in the day, together with a field in the fourth round of a wild and gang of professional scalpers.

ne tickets he admitted having purnumber of tickets, a few at a time, slwavs making his exit through a side en- took all the fight out of his man and trance and resuming his place near the knocked him out. head of the long line of "fans" who had spent the night in line so that they could The ball park officials evisuspected such procedure, he said, for they ordered all gates closed and none llowed to leave before the end of the Finding his way barred at the last urn and wishing to dispose of the lickets, Wilson bribed a boy to let him

before the game to-day.

### HAVE CARBONIC ACID "JAG" Loss of Control by Pitchers in Hard Game Now Solved.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The staying qualities of the baseball pitcher depend on a set of very interesting physiological laws. Physical endurance largely depends on good lung action and good heart action. A number of of cartonic acid gas, which is constantly produced in the system. Anything which listurbs normal respiration will tend to decrease the elimination of this poisonous gas-nervous excitement, shock, anger, ex-

treme mental exhibaration. Carbonic acid gas is produced to excess in the system through extreme physical exercise. If respiration be interfered with any form of nerve disturbance, excitement or severe physical exercise, such an excessive amount of carbonic action of the excessive amount of carbonic action of the action of the factory and repair characters and physical exercises. If respiration be interfered with the system that has been installed in the coaches corroborated the sentiment with their directions and juniors, neither of whom has been defeated, played at Columbridge. Mass., Oct. 16.—Harvard had a long drill to-day on plays, but there was no scrimmage. The Williams game are was played at Columbridge. Mass., Oct. 16.—Harvard had a long drill to-day on plays, but there was no scrimmage. The Williams game are was played at Columbridge. Mass., Oct. 16.—Harvard had a long drill to-day on plays, but there was no scrimmage. The Williams game are was played at Columbridge. Mass., Oct. 16.—Harvard had a long drill to-day on plays, but there was no scrimmage. The was no scrimmage. The was no scrimmage. The subject of the part of the played at Columbridge. Mass., Oct. 16.—Harvard had a long drill to-day on plays by the mass of the part of the statement of the section of the part of the heart, due to the effect this poison has on Fairmont Club "Cherokee Tom" troops off on South Field yesterday afternoon. Errors the nerve centres. Under this condition a strange phenomenon takes place. Both mental and physical functions are impaired through carbonic acid intoxication. In this of the ball, the aviator loses control of the sane and safe control of the automobile.

The aviator, plunging from giddy heights, upsets the laws of respiration as to practically stop the elimination of carbonic acid and bring on carbonic acid intoxica- which give every promise of being fast and as a result of this law of physiology. The the "Pittsburg Bearcat," will meet his rival tion. Many airmen have met their death furious while they last. Tom MacMahon, human system tends to store up certain of old, Jim Smith, the Westchester County waste materials of which carbonic acid light heavyweight at the Empire A. C., of gas may be formed. Nothing so much Washington Heights, in the main contest of mouth track records were established this in the system as well regulated physical last year, when Smith was knocked down track meet. Franz Marceau, of the B. A. exercise and abundant fresh air. If the five times and finally put to sleep in the A., won the two-mile run in 9:48, elipping baseball pitcher would escape carbonic first round after he had scored two hard sixteen seconds from the record made last acid intoxication in the midst of a game knockdowns on the Smoky City man. he should be temperate in both eating and drinking, should take systematic exercise and should sleep out of doors every night, giving the lungs a chance to eliminate all naslum. The men met last year at the same joy, by 3 feet 6 inches. Liewellyn, '15, ran the waste material lurking in the system. place, and a fast, even battle was the result. the hundred in ten seconds flat on a slow JOHN M. BISHOP. New York, Sept. 20, 1911.

RAIN HALTS SOX-CUBS SERIES.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-The Chicago American 3 to 8 in the fourth game of the city cham-plonship series to-day, when rain feil in plousnip series to-day, when rain fell in torrents in the last half of the second fun-ing, causing the game to be postponed. Before the game Schulte, the National was presented with the National

# SCALPERS HAVE HARD DAY Records of the Giants and Athletics to Date

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# DENNING TAKES THE COUNT RACING AT PIMLICO TRACK Walter Coffee Lands Knockout Chryscis Wins Juvenile Handicap

York scalper who was brought before him city, who up to last night never met his he wanted up to the last minute before the pion of the Pacific Coast, knocked him This man was arrested by a police- out in the fourth round of a ten-round that he had not stolen the tickets the battle was Coffee ever in danger. That wisoner, who gave his name as Charles was in the second round, when after Wilson, of No. 214 West 34th street. New flooring Denning for the full count he became careless, and the New York boy slammed over a hard right to the jaw which put the "Native Son" down for a count of three

Denning's race was run in the fourth round, after about a minute's work. Denning was tired, and it was evident that it men sparred around, while the lad from San Francisco Bay merely waited for the opening to shoot through the right hand wallop which would end the bout. Denning jabbed the left hand to the head several times, but Coffee pranced about and tried to counter. Finally he shot over a short left hand hook, and quicker than the strike Philadelphia 'fans' has been brought out of a rattler he smashed over a right hand straight from the shoulder.

dropped and was counted out. The second round was one of the fastes ever seen in the city. Both men were cool and clever, and the boxing was pretty. The parry and thrust of the left hand jabs and block of the counter, the swaying and slipping of leads all followed in never ceasing here. They were disorders street and that match of skill, and the hope of the thrust their infamous wares in their faces. West Side of New York first weakened. As he led his left for the head he failed to cover the lead, and Coffee smashed over trate's decision in vain, and was finally the right hand to the tip of the chin. At compelled by the tipstaff to sit down, on the count of eight Denning rose, and sought to clear his head. Cool and confident, Cof-Then, given an opportunity to tell his fee followed, but he became oversure of Then, given an opportunity fee followed, but he became oversure of his side of the case, Wilson admitted that his game and Denning floored him with a short book to the head

Hughie Haggerty knocked out Ray Hatwoolly ten-round bout at the Carlyle Athletic Club of Williamsburg last night. The chased in New York on the previous day. milling was fast and furious at all times, He went to the box office and purchased a but haggerty finally shot a left to the

### BIT TOO MUCH FOR BASEBALL It Holds Up Signing of Agreement for Big Boxing Match.

the lightweight champion of all England, not an enormous 'varsity squad out. He long distances, some of them measuring as ing new formations. When the squad came crazy" and thinks that it is by far more he will be able to give more time to the them away with any degree of rapidity and them in the gymnasium and thoroughly Athletics play ball than to sign papers, 'varsity candidates on hand. There is to them blocked. although the documents wait for his sig- be a fall regatta on November 4, and Rice | Vaughan showed some speed and lots of | The men who played on Saturday were nature

George B. McDonald, manager of the well as for his freshmen oarsmen. Briton, was seen at the bout between Walter Coffee, the California welterweight, things affect the lung action to such ex-tent as to interfere with the elimination lone is baseball crazy. He and several of fore the teams are finished with their bat- Lorentz (4:00), 29:42; Buchtenkirch (4:00), tles. We are only waiting for Mr. Jones." 30:12.

match hangs fire.

# seroplane and the chauffeur departs from MacMahon and Jim Smith pire, called the game in the seventh inning. to Battle on Heights.

Those interested in boxing will have to Juniors, prevents this storage of polsonous waste ten rounds. The men met at Philadelphia afternoon in the annual fall interclass

"Montana" Dan Sullivan, the Western Hanover. boxer, will meet Frank Mantell, of Provi- Academy freshman, heaved the shot 45 fee dence, in a ten-round bout at Brown's Gym- 2 inches, breaking the record, held by Love-Sullivan has improved very much since he track. first came East, and there are many who The freshmen won the meet with 41 have seen him work out in the training points, followed by the juniors, 45; sophocamp who think that he will have a com- mores, 12; seniors, 9. Coach Hillman, who paratively easy time winning from Mantell, came to Dartmouth three years ago this League team led the Cubs by the score of whose recent bouts have been far from fall from the New York Athletic Club, was satisfactory.

> SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for

### in Easy Style. Blow in Fourth Round. The championship aspirations of Jack Denning, the sturdy welterweight of this

lico this afternoon, was won handily by Chryseis, the second choice, with Schutridden by Shilling, could do no better when Howe plays. than finish third, for New River, a 10 to 1 Algie won the steeplechase, and the vic

tory was a popular one, as the betting was 3 to 5. Guncotion, 12 to 1, with Noe up, ran a creditable race and placed shead

The summaries follow ous and Orphanry albo run.
Second race (six furlongs)—Callph, 110 (Mc-Cahey), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, won; Miss Wiggs, 196 (McTaggart), 12 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, second; Miss Joe, 167 (Shilling), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 114. Garry, Jawhone and Names

the (diventle Handteap, for two year urlongs) - hrysets, 102 (Schuttinger) to 5 and 2 to 5, won; New River, 2 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Fifth race esteplechase, two and one-hat lieso Algae 164 (Henderson), 3 to 5 and out, on; Guncetton, 149 (Nee), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and to 5, second; The Prophet, 141 (Kermath), 5 t. 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, third. Time, 4 28 oligny, Supplement and Alfred Noble also ran, Sixth race (maidens, all ages; six furlongs)—ediator, 108 (Shilling), 9 to 20 and out, won; antasque, 108 (McCahey), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and to 5, second; Chilton Trance, 32 (Connelly), 8 t, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1,14 1-5, ispector Lestrade, Patron, Red Jacket, Applerince and Burly also ran.

Seventh race (selling: for three-year-olds and award; six furlongs)—Sea Cliff, 111 (McTagurt), 7 to 10 and out, won; Salvolatile, 114 chuttinger), 3 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, second; u Rom, 104 (Urah, 100 to 1, 40 to 1 and 10 to third. Time, 1,14. Chilton Queen, The Gardeer and All Red also ran.

# ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA

### Varsity Crew Squad Out for the First Practice Spin.

Optional practice for the Columbia varsity crew squad began on the Hudson vesterday. The attendance was none too ncouraging, although Rice had enough n to send out two boats had he so desired. As it was, only one combination was put in a shell. This was made up with only two men from last year's 'varsity eight and six men who were not all on the 'varsity squad last June. Downing, the captain, was at stroke, and Bissell rowed at No. 4, as they did last spring. The new If baseball interferes with business-give men were Pyne, Phillipson, Herkert, Will-Once some person wise be- jams, Ruprecht and Hadsell, Phillipson yond his time gave utterance to those stroked the 1913 freshman crew, but did words, and Tom Jones, manager of Ad not row last year. Ruprecht and Pyne Wolgast, is a firm disciple of the man who were also in the 1913 class eight. The others spoke them. While the sporting world is were in the freshman boat of last June. wondering just when and where the articles. Rice is more interested in the develop-"Cadillac Wildcat" and Matt Wells, is not terribly worried because there was De Witt got his punts off for uniformly

hopes, however, of binding the match be- Browning (2:00), 29:00; Jeney (9:30), 29:25; fullback, Schenk

ering dusk, when Harry\_Fisher, the um-

pick and choose between two bouts to-night Matteries Sanders and Roseff; Ulrich and Which give every promise of being fast and

# Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16.-Two new Dart-

spring by Ballin in the M. I. T. meet in Whitney, a giant Worcester

well pleased with the results of the meet.

## PIMLICO ENTRIES TO-DAY

First race (for two-year-olds; five and one-all furlongs) Tactics, 114; Bwans Tumbo, 117; reaker Boy, 110; Springboxed, 110; Astrologer, 13; Surfeit, 113; Turbine, 107; Annagh, 107. Second race (sciling; the Potomac Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a six-techth—Billy Vanderveer, 198; Dixon, 199; Awarin, 105; Edunder, 190; "Supervisor, 190; "Pyather Duster, 199, "Cliffonian, 98.

Third rare (for three-year-olds; five an) a alf turiongs)—Theo Cook, 111, Lothario, 111; dectioneer, 111 Monerief, 198; Shackleton, ox, treamer, 108; George S. Davis, 108; Dan De Gyles, 108; Cowl, 105; O. U. Boster, 105; magner, 105; Sweepaway, 105; Feyton Breckendige, 18; Medlator, 98; Sam Jackson, 95; Molly to 95.

killen, 150.

Sixth race (all ages; owned in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Penisylvania and the District of Columbia, one mile)—Joe Kenyon, 108.

Maromara, 198, Abscender, 198, Flamma, 88. Be, 84. Racewell, 115. Bounder, 115. Gay Deceiver, 116. Homecrest, 119. Dr. Duenner, 115. (Bounder and Gay Deceiver, Pair entry; Dr. Duenner and Joe Kenyon, Ross entry.)

Seventh race (selling, for two year olds, five and a half furlough) Eton Blue, 109, Lure, 109, Annagh, 169, Kittery, 109, Avenus, 109, \*Dalogerhold, 100, \*Vesper, 104.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Scrubs Outplay Yale 'Varsity in Fierce Scrimmage.

# HOWE'S PRESENCE NEEDED

Princeton and Team Is Strengthened.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) longest and hardest practice scrimmage centre. This remains the one weak spot in of the year won by a score of 5 to 0. Field, the line, and at present is contended for the head coach, said the 'varsity was substitutions of third string men in the captain, remained at fullback most of the varsity line-up were partly responsible for time, however, to assist the coach. the weak showing. It was not altogether ley, Coleman and Gardinello each had a due to substitutions, however, and it be- chance to run the team. comes increasingly noticeable that the play of the 'varsity without Captain Howe lacks the dash and fire and preciseness present

played well individually, but he failed to game next Saturday with a very light pracfurlong and nosed the favorite out of the drive the team with Howe's judgment. tice. Most of the coaching was on individ-The 'varsity and scrub lines, minus sev- ual work, and the men that could kick had eral of the regulars, were evenly matched, mush attention. The scrub backfield was more effective yard line dropped fifteen goals in succesthan the regular 'varsity men, Reilly, sion. In the game last Saturday the Army Church for the acrubs, varied by the speed make a goal from placement, so much Spalding and Anderson. The plunging of took every opportunity to try drop kick or of Freeman, and the secondary defensive stress will be laid upon this feature of the work of both were highly commended by game suring the next few days. Several First race (maidens, all ages; six furlongs)—Work of both well and 2 to 1, won; Sunlike, 35 excent; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5, second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc lo and 2 to 5), second; Miss Moments, 105 (Mc vance the ball three times to the 'var- Cook, the right end, is still in the hospital, sity's 29-yard line. Twice Campbell, of the and Arnold is nursing bruises, but got into time the ball was carried over by Foss, john are also a little off color. Hodgson, after a series of plunges.

25-yard line, when Anderson's try for a will be out of the game for a day or so. drop kick was, as usual, blocked, Camp recovering for the scrubs. The 'varsity lacked most of its regular linemen, Scully, McDevitt, Ketcham and Perry playing only few moments. Their places were taken by Harbison, Parker and Cooney, respectively

Much interest was shown in Cooney' work at centre. He has been a strong player on the scrub, and a good substitute centre is needed for the 'varsity. He did burg on Saturday last, and its form in every not show up very well to-day. The one lineman whose work featured was Childs, with Francis as 'varsity regular guard, were successful, as the game showed. Church's plunging was materially assisted by Childs's work in the line.

Avery, left end; Scully and Harbison, left tackle; Francis, left guard; Cooney, centre: Parker, right guard; Perry, right tackle; W. Howe, right end; Merritt, quar-Reilly, left halfback; Spalding, right halfback; Anderson, fullback

#### White Back in Tiger Line-Up. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.-All the regulars but De Witt and Dunlap got into the prac tice this afternoon. White got into his first scrimmage since the Villanova game, when his leg was badly strained. This, with the addition of Vaughan, has raised the prospects for a good pair of ends about 50 per cent, and if Hart is declared eligible this week the line that will face the Navy next Saturday will be a different proposition from the flimsy affair which the teams played earlier in the season had to contend

The practice this afternoon was devoted chiefly to defensive work for the 'varsity' and a long drill in getting away punts from scrimmage formation. The fact that the Tigers were almost scored on for the sec ond time this year last Saturday, when Colgate blocked one of De Witt's punts and came within six yards of scoring, caused

is going to have races for his 'varsity as strength at end, but he had a bad tendency let off early, but others on the squad had to overrun his man, with the result a light drill under the direction of Dr Only six men finished in the first of the tackles. Careful coaching should eradicate training table work will begin a week from this fault in time, however, and he is count. and Jack Denning last night, and when fall handicap 'cross-country runs at Colum- this fault in time, however, and he is countasked if the match was finally made he bia yesterday afternoon. It was planned ed on to make a splendid showing in the

Jones is baseball crazy. He and several of Cortlandt Park, but at the last moment it The 'varsity lined up as follows: Left his companions left the city to go over to was decided to run it off on the old River- end. White; left tackle, Phillips: left guard. Philadelphia this morning to see the er-er- side Drive course. With two exceptions, Wilson; centre, Bluethenthal; right guard, Glants and the er-Athletics, is it you call all the men to finish were freshmen. The McCormick, right tackle, C. D. Baker, right them, of Philadelphia play ball, and as yet order of the finish was as follows: Miller end Vaughan; quarter back Fendleton; halfthey haven't returned to business. I have (1:30 handicap), 28:05; Evans (scratch), 28:22; back, H. A. Baker; right halfback, Sawyer;

### Long Drill at Cambridge.

present attack, but Haughton plans more tice started at 2 o'clock, two hours of having its repair shop for customers' Fairmont Club "Cherokee Tom" troops of let the seniors get the lead in the first serenely to see the world's series, and the inning, but the third-year men came back to the building in inning, but the third-year men came back to the building in inning, but the third-year men came back to the page and will do some special whistle. Fundamental exercises were carried at 2 october, two none in the first for the game with the Tigers, three weeks carried at 2 october, two none in the building in inning, but the third-year men came back to the building in inning, but the third-year men came back to the page and will do some special whistle. Fundamental exercises were carried at 2 october, two none in the first for the game with the Tigers, three weeks carried at 2 october, two none in the building in the triple of the page and will do some special whistle. Fundamental exercises were carried at 2 october, two none in the building in the triple of the page and t hence, and will do some special work for final whiatle. Fundamental exercises were which its cars are originally built. The and tied the score in the second inning, the Frown game. After the usual instruc-Each team scored a run later on, and the tion on the individual lessons of the Will- formed all over the field, where candidates and the repair department is at the foot of condition the baseball pitcher loses control GOOD BOUTS ON THE CARD seniors had scored three more in the gathagainst the substitutes, and there was a vioual instruction and criticism, comment large floor is occupied, equipped with all long drill on formations and plays.

> Haughton kept the men at work until it | Guyer's work of Saturday was unsatis-Stow, a substitute guard for two years, possibility of development is apparent, and dirt. day. Both men are heavier than Jeneks. unending punts, following them up and giv-Hitchcock is coming along slowly, and has ing directions as he ran. the best physique of all. Felion was not being taken by Howard. Leslie and Storer now thought to be in line for Munk's were again at left guard and centre, re-

The team came out of the Williams game in good trim, and there will be almost as hard work as last week. The scrimmages will be shorter, though, for the Amberst game is expected now to be at the Naval Academy was in use for the as it did Yale a year ago.

### Hard Work for Penn.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Fifth race (selling: Greater Raillmore Steeple-hase: for three-year-olds and upward two dless, Merry Man, 159; Garterman, 156; Thistie-sle, 164; Scarus, 151; Meadow Boy, 151; Ennis-llen, 156. varsity teams if a player on the first as good physical condition as possible were not only a tired but a brujsed-up After supper the coaches gave the players a lively lecture and told them with the Brown eleven on Saturday, and to wind up the fall championship, if they did not show better form than has been displayed in may of their daily work they were in for the beating of their lives.

det was again badly bruised in the scrim mage and forced to quit the field.

Practice Game for N. Y. U.

The New York University football tear held a practice scrimmage with De Witt Clinton High School yesterday afternoo on Ohio Field. Olcott, the coach, was not do no serimmage work for the day. Tom Reilly took charge of the squad, and after an hour's preliminary work with the 'var-White Gets Back in Game at sity in running through signals sent the second team with one or two regulars in against De Witt Clinton.

Makay. Henneberger and Crawford did not show up, and Merrill, Cornell and Coleman took their places. Vesley, how-New Haven, Oct. 16.-The Vale scrubs ever, was in the line and held his place utplayed the 'varsity to-day, and in the during the entire afternoon. Sulzer played by Sulzer, Bristol and Rashbaum. Nixon, ply outplayed, and was none too well Moore, Elliffe and Brennan, the 'varsity atisfied with the practice, but frequent backfield, did little actual work. Brennan,

### Army Tries Goal Kicking.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribe Merritt ran the 'varsity to-day, and started its work in preparation for the Yale Keyes from the of the men are not in the best of condition crubs, failed in drop kicks, but the third the signal drill to-day. Purnell and Littlethe speedy halfback, who has been so The 'varsity only once got as far as the rapidly developing, strained a tendon and The athletic association reports great interest in the coming game, and with some thing like eleven thousand seats at their disposal they have fourteen thousand applications

### Lafayette Team on Edge.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Easton, Penn., Oct. 16 .- The Lafayette team gave an excellent demonstration of Harry ome back" in the game with Gettysdepartment of the game was by far the best on the scrub, who is dividing the honors measures to bring the team into its own

The work of the coming week will be ex tremely light for the whole team, just enough to keep the men in condition. The game with Syracuse on Saturday is looked forward to as one of the hardest on the schedule.

The substitute material is the best the Lafayette team has had in years. Brown and Rawson are two of the strongest backs that have ever come to Easton. They are

### Secret Practice at Brown.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Providence, Oct. 16 .- Brown went through the first secret football practice of the year to-day in preparation for the game with Penn on Saturday at Philadelphia. Robinson gave attention to the individual twenty-one fathers and as many sons who work of the linemen, while Pryor, the as sistant coach, drilled the backs in a series of special formations which it is intended to try out against the Quakers. Gelb was out running through signals and will be in shape to play on Saturday. Kulp, the Midlothian Club recently holding its who has been resting an injured leg, is rapidly improving and promises to be fit by the end of the week.

#### Rest for Dartmouth. IRy Telegraph to The Tribune !

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16 .- Cavanaugh gave the coaches to pay special attention to this count of the annual fall track meet. The upon some time ago of agreement for a ten-round bout between ment of his freshmen at the moment, and department of the game this afternoon. squad appeared in togs, however, and did light work in running under punts and trywill be signed. Tom Jones is "baseball expects, however, that within a week, when much as fifty-five yards, but he failed to get in from the field the coaches assembled important that he see the Giants and older men, he will have fifty or more had several narrow escapes from having analyzed the game with Holy Cross last Saturday.

#### Serious Work at Cornell. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 16.-When the foot ball squad returned to the clubhouse to night after a long afternoon's work, the expression was unanimous that to-day's practice was the most strenuous to date. The need of serious work was manifest in tory organization that the superiority of the last game, and Reed kept his historic paddle going all through the drill. Ragged this is realized by foremost makers is found tackling was the most flagrant deficiency

curtailed and separate divisions were factory is at 83d street and the East River having been given in ample doses at the sorts of modern light and heavy machin-There was secret practice again, and squad gathering held last night,

was so dark that the players could hardly factory in that he was blocked far too fre find the gate when they started back for quently for a capable end, and with Watthe locker building. The loss of Rogers son on the sick list, Reed decided to try will be keenly felt, for he was just be- Stimson, a sub-guard, at right extreme. ginning to come along at left tackle, the Stimson weighs about 175 pounds, and has filling of which place has been one of more or less speed. His work to-day, as Harvard's hardest two problems this year. might be expected, was not clean, but the with a cotton slip, which keeps out dust was tried at tackle a while against Kelly, Lawrence, Rees, Guyer and Fritz Williams, as was Parmenter, the second were kept busy by Van Orman, who sent substitute centre, and both were used to- them down the field after a rapid fire of Champaign, Krogstad and Williamson

on the field to-day, his place at left end were shifted to the scrubs, and Zeller is Fisher's substitute, and Huntington being with the substitutes. Tom Frothingham ran through the plays from fullback with the regulars.

The team came out of the Miles

### Middies on New Field. t By Telegraph to The Tribune. ]

Annapolis, Oct. 16.—The new athletic field easier even than that against Williams. first time at football practice this after-Brown is concerning Harvard most, even noon. Owing to a long infantry drill, the more than the Tigers, for it is realized that squad could get only little practice, and Robinson will have Brown on edge to meet this was confined to signal work, kicking Harvard in hopes to beat the Crimson, and getting down the field. Dalton, Davis and Brown rested their bad legs, but they will likely be in shape for the game agains Princeton next Saturday. Both Ingram and Vecms worked at centre, and the fight be Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Penn's coaches tween them for the regular occupancy of drove the football squad to-day through the position is a keen one. The new field the hardest work of the year and threw a is well situated, but the coaches are fright into the 'varsity men by an- little doubtful about it owing to its hardnouncing that every position on the feam ness. The coaches say that no special was open. The men worked their heads preparation will be made for Princeton off, and in the scrimmage between two Lext Saturday except to get the team into

### CARDINALS WIN A GAME.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.-The Cardinals won from the Browns in the game to-day for the city championship, 9 to 5. The Americans used three pitchers ineffectively. The that they would have their hands full teams will play a double-header to-morrow The score by innings follows:

Nationals ... 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 16 2 Americans ... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 3 10 4 In the work-out Barr and Harrington Batteries Steele and Bliss. George. Powell Nelson and Stephens. Umpires Perring and

# and they alternated in carrying the ball. These, with Mercer, were about the only ones to keep their regular places. Jour-

National Handicap List Being Benz Team for Grand Prize Prepared by the U. S. G. A. Race Now Complete.

on Onio Pield. Clott, the couch, was not up, but sent word that the 'varsity should SCOTS AT VAN CORTLANDT EDDIE HEARNE THIRD MAN

Arranging Pater-Filius Tour-

ney in Philadelphia.

only the best players. In other words, only

In cases where there should happen to

list.

appear on the list.

be played in the near future.

After the championship round was out of

one of his best drives, almost to the green,

and in response to the applause Lauder

turned and with a perfectly serious coun-

tenance remarked, "I had a bad lie there.

As to the score at the end, Lauder ad-

There is a movement over Philadelphia

way to get up a pater-filius tournament.

Some one has offered a cup for such a

competition, the only condition being that

the affair must be held before the close of

the present golf season. In looking over

the list of available material a Philadelphia

scribe finds that his city could produce

are ardent golfers and would in all prob-

ability be willing to take part. This calls

to mind the fact that the metropolitan

district has yet to get into the pater-filius

The annual fall meeting of the Country

Tub of Atlantic City will be an invitation

instead of an open tournament, as hereto-

flooded the links and rendered further play

qualify were W. C. Fownes, jr., E. M. Byers

Care of Car Troubles.

As no chain is stronger than its weakest

link, uniform excellence of handicraft is

essential in any plant, and it is upon fac-

an automobile depends. An evidence that

in the system that was been installed in the factory and repair departments of the Sim-

ery, such as can be used for repairing and

Owing to the fact that the home plant is

so near by, there is little or no delay in

securing extra parts, for what the service

building does not keep in stock can be ob-

minutes by means of the motor truck used

and W. C. Carnegie, of Pittsburgh.

eleventh annual.

It is a regular thing in Chicago,

### Forgie and Chisholm in a Tie- Cars Will Be Four-Cylinder Type. with One Hundred and Twenty Horsepower.

Through the co-operation of the leading Savannah, Oct. 16.-With nominations of subsidiary bodies the United States Golf Victor Hemery. Bob Burman and Eddle Hearne as drivers, the official entry of Association plans to make rapid progress the formation of a national handicap three cars composing the Bens team in the Grand Prize automobile race, to be run in The aids will be the Metropolitan, the Massachusetts, the Pennsylvania and Savannah on Thanksgiving Day, was made to Harvey Granger, president of the Sathe Western associations, which comprise the golfing strength of the country. It is vannah Automobile Club, to-day.

The selection of Hearne was made in the intention of the executive committee of the parent organization, which has charge place of Ralph De Palma and other drivers of the work, to confine its labors to rating who were under consideration by the Benz Hearne is one of the youngest drivers those from scratch to six, inclusive, will

who will be in the race, as he is only

twenty-five years old. He began his racing

career in 1908, when he drove a Buick car be players of merit outside the limits of Vanderbilt and Cobe cup races, and in the through credentials from their home clubs or associations. There is little doubt that last named he finished fourth and won the the national handicap list, when completed, amateur championship cup at Indianapolia will soon come to be regarded as a mark He established a record for the Algonquin hill climb which still holds, in a Benz, t of eligibility for those desiring to compete 1910, when he changed his allegiance to the in the amateur championship tournament, overcrowded fields, such as at Brookline a n the 100-mile free-for-all and the 50-mile free-for-all at the Indianapolis speedway. The Scottish Golf Club, which boasts Hemery has few equals as a driver. Some Harry Lauder as its honorary caddle

of his most notable performances are the maister, has not as yet been able to settle winning of the 1905 Vanderbilt in a Darits annual championship tournament. A racq, the Circuit des Ardennes in the same tie resulted in the eighteen-hole competition | car the same year, the St. Petersburg-Mosover the Van Cortlandt Park links on cow race in a Benz in 1908 and the French Sunday; consequently the "Wappinschaw" is still on. Those to finish in the latest second in both of Savannah's former Grand deadlock were D. Scott Chisholm and John Prize races, being beaten by Wagner in a C. Forgie, both of whom got round in 84. On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, Bruce Brown, in a On paper Chisholm looked like a winner, and by his team mate, and by his team mate for in the handicaps he is rated at 5. whereas the self-constituted committee after 415 miles of driving at a rate of allows Forgle 13. Possibly the incentive seventy miles an hour. of a set of handsome clubs, the gift of Burman first gained national prominence Vardon, was responsible for the as a driver in 1905, when he drove a Buick marked improvement in Forgie's game. into second place to Hilliard, in a Lancis

in the international light car race which Another eighteen-hole round will have to preceded the first Grand Prize. One of his most notable performance was to bring in the first American car in the way Duncan MacInnes, the club's hulast year's Grand Prize race, when he drove morist, Chisholm and Lauder played 'round together. A gallery of three hundred peoa Buick-Marquette into third place. He pie stood about the first tee to have a look won several long distance races at the at the comedian. From the tee Lauder hit

Indianapolis speedway last year, but the disqualification of the car lost him the victories he gained by clever driving The Benz entries come directly from the manufacturing company in Germany, the Benz & Cle. Rheinische Automobil und Motoren-Fabrik Aktiengesellschaft. The cars mitted to have taken at least eighty-five are the regulation four-cylinder machines, rated at 129 horsepower, with cylinder bore of 155 mm., stroke of 200 mm. and weigh-

ing 1,200 kilos Brewster & Co. are preparing limousine odies, and also some of their special combination bodies known as the demi-limo sine, for the Matheson Automobile Company, as the future equipment for its "si lent six" chassis.

Rerline Lodies are also in preparation by the Quinby Company and town car equipment by the Armstrong Brothers Com pany, besides the Matheson standard equip ment, giving a total of ten different types covering practically every requirement of the motorist who appreciates high quality The Matheson "silent six" chassis has demonstrated its fitness for such equipment. The six-cylinder motor has been brought to so high a degree of efficiency that no changes are offered, the models for fore. Walter E. Edge, the secretary, has the coming season being identical with

not issued the programmes as yet, but the those that have attracted such favorable dates-November 2, 3 and 4-were decided by their silence and their proved ability to remain quiet through years of The tournament for the championship of steady operation. the Pennsylvania State Golf Association MEDAL FOR MISS PHIPPS will be resumed over the links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on Thursday of this week. Only the qualifying Makes Low Score in Round for round was run off on August 30, the original date, because a deluge completely

Berthllyn Cup. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-Miss Anita Phipps, out of the question. Among those to of the Springfield Country Club, Boston, won the gold medal to-day for the lowest score in the qualifying round of the first annual invitation golf tournament for the Berthllyn cup at Noble, a suburb. SIMPLEX SIMPLE REPAIRS score was St. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, the donot of the cup, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Merlon, were tied for second honors, with scores of & each. The other scores were as follows: Unusual Facilities for Taking

Miss Neshit, Toronto
Miss Noblit, Wilmington
Miss Holmer, Midlothian
Miss Heimer, Midlothian
Miss H. E. Maule, Merion
Miss H. E. Maule, Merion
Miss Cannelly, Philadelphia
Miss Gaverly, Philadelphia
Miss Gaverly, Philadelphia
Mrs Hilstein, Bala
Mrs. F. H. Dider, White Marsh
Miss Porter, Brookline
Miss G. Davis, Philadelphia
Mrs. J. V. Frishmuth, Philadelphia

ROLLS WINS GREENWICH CUP. [B/ Telegraph to The Tribune. Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 16.- The cup presented by F. S. Armstrong for the best selected score made between June 15 and

October 15 was won by T. M. S. Rolls. The scores follow: sorts of modern light and heavy machinery, such as can be used for repairing and rebuilding automobiles.

While work is being done on the car customers are not allowed in the shop, and no employe will take orders from a customer which have not come through the foreman in the regular way. When work is not being done on cars, each is covered with a cotton slip, which keeps out dust the sorts of modern to the sorts of th

MUCH SILVER FOR STOVALL Cleveland, Oct. 16.-George Stovall, manetained direct from the factory in a few ger of the Cleveland club, of the American

League, thanked his players to-day for & by the company, which goes back and forth; chest of silver given to him prior to his de parture for New York. There were eighty-Having passed through the foreman's two pieces in the chest, the total value behands, the repaired car is turned over to ing \$275.



